Yale Nine Routs Princeton—Yankees in Lucky Victory Over Indians; Giants Win Again

Old Elis Whip Tigers, 6—1, And Land 'Big Three' Title

Errors by Shortstop Keyes in Second Inning Net Bulldog Three Runs; Yale Club Has Wounded Soldiers as Its Guests at Ebbets Field

The Yale baseball team scored one of its easlest victories of the on when it met Princeton in the final of their three-game series at Ebbets Field yesterday. The score was 6 to 1. The result might have heen different had not Keyes, the Tiger shortstop, committed three errors in the second inning. This erratic display helped the Eli to three runs and their Tigertown rivals never recovered thereafter. Incidentally, the New Haven nine is entitled to the "Big Three" championship, as it also

Yale on Top Again!

Cornell Nine Wins In Annual Series

CORNELL

Ruth and His Big Bat

Legg Wins Western

Comes to Town To-day

Amateur Golf Title

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only six nits. However, Selleck was more of an enigma in the pinches. About three thousand rooters, mostly alumni from the contending colleges, were in the stands, while the Yale Club had several hundred wounded soldiers as its guests. Half t dozen Tiger cheer leaders vainly ried to rouse their team to victory. The Yale section was led by one cheer leader, and the Elis answered his calls with resounding yells.

Wild Game in the Second

Gray, of Princeton, made the first hit in opening the second inning, but he was left stranded on third base. In Yale's half, Keyes took a trip sky-ward and the New Haven contingent

ward and the New Haven contingent proceeded to score three runs.

Keyes first allowed Faherty's hit to roll through him, and Diamond followed with a sacrifice. Kirkland then hit Murphy on the arm. Keyes fumbled Sawyer's grounder, on which Faherty scored, and when the shortstop threw wild to Bade, at third base, to catch Murphy, the latter continued on to the plate. Sheehan got Yale's first, hit when he whacked one to right, tallying Sawyer. Selleck ended the inning by popping out to the first baseman.

Selleck went along puzzling the Princeton batters until the fourth, when, after Keyes had fanned for the first out, Harvey and Bauhan followed with hits. Bedlam reigned in the Tiger stand, but Selleck tightened, made Kirkland strike out and forced Stru-bing to hit a puny foul fly to Diamond.

Murphy, the Yale shortstop, caught Kirkland asleep in the fourth and stole home for another New Haven tally. He worked Kirkland for a pass and went to second on Sawyer's sacrifice. Sheehan's out put Murphy on third, where he sprinted home and was safe on Kirkland's high throw to the plate. Faherty got his third hit in the eighth, and it drove two runners over the plate. Prann went to second when Bade threw his grounder in to the right field stands and Boyd reached first on a pass. Holden popped to Trimble, but laherty smashed one to centre, scoring both runners.

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Phillies Win After

13 Straight Defeats

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day, 5 to 4. Ray Fisher was hit hard The score: in two innings, while Packard was effective until the final innings. Cravath's homer in the eighth was the longest hit ever made on the local field.

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Bases on balls—Off Fisher, 2 off Packard,
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Ring, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Ht by pitcher—By Packard, 1. Struck out—By Fisher,
2 by Ring, 1; by Packard, 3. Losing
pitcher—Fisher.

Senators Break Even In Set With White Sox

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Opportune bitting at the expense of Faber, coupled with Chicago's misplays, gave Washington to-day's game, 6 to 3, and an even break in the series. Catcher Lynn was spiked on the hand and compelled to retire after relieving Schalk in the fifth.

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ringfield, 3: Waterbury, 2.

College Results 6; Princeton, 1. Wesleyan, 17; Williams, 8. Cornell, 5; Pennsylvania, 3. Lehigh, 9; Lafayette, 7.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Causey Comes Back, Defeating Cards by 2 to 1

Larry Doyle Gets Home Run; Double by Young Also Helps in Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 21 .- Bill Doak, who won the first and the only game for won the first and the only game for the Cards in their series here this week with the Gants, was on the mound again for the St. Louis aggregation, but he was on the losing end. The Giants got to him in the latter stages of the struggle and won out by a 2 to 1 score. It was a fast, well played and interesting game all the way.

Cecil Algernon Causey occupied the slab for the visitors and was in excellent form. He allowed but six hits, one more than Doak, but kept them

ITHACA, N. Y., June 21.—Before a crowd of six thousand alumni and students, Cornell won its annual baseball series with Pennsylvania by taking the third game this afternoon by a score of 5 to 3.

Olsen had the better of the duel with the Quaker pitcher, allowing only five hits, of which only one counted for a run. The other two Penn runs were the results of booted balls by Cornell

irfielders.

Titzell allowed seven hits during the game. In the fourth inning he was touched up for three clean singles, netting four Cornell runs.

Penn got the jump on the Ithacans when the visitors scored two runs in the third inning. Peters was out on a grounder. Titzell singled. Bohan forced him and went to second on an error. Strauss hit to centre, scoring Bohan. Sweeney hit to Spiers who threw the ball wild, allowing Strauss to score

Athletics Win Their First Series of Season

| The Score; | DETROIT (A, L,) | Ref | Phila (A, L,) | Ref | Phila (B, L,) | Ref | Phila Philadelphia.... 2 0 1 0 4 0 4 1 x-12 Detroit..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 5

"Babe" Ruth, the demon slugger, and the Boston Red Sox will be the attraction at the Polo Grounds this afternoon at 3 p. m. The Yanks are happy over their defeat of the Cleveland Indians yesterday, and will go after the Red Sox hard. Quinn will probably be on the mound for the locals. Pirates Blank Braves Twice in Two Days

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Pittsburgh shut out Boston for the second time in two days by defeating them to-day.

It to 0.

It was a pitchers' battle between Adams and Keatin. The latter's wildness in the fourth inning lost the game for the visitors, when he passed two men with two out, which was followed by Barbare's single.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Harry Legg, gof Minneapolis, to-day won the Western amateur golf championship at Sunset Hill Country Club by defeating Richard Bockenkamp, of St. Louis, 2 up in 36 holes.

Bockenkamp seemed stale from two weeks of constant golfing and could into take advantage of the openings offered. Each scored 75 for the afternoon round, while Legg had 75 and Bockenkamp 81 in the morning round. The score:

BOSTON (N. L.)

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Holke, lb. 30 0 9 2 0 South'rth, lf. 20 1 0 0 0
Righert, cf. 30 1 0 0 0 Roster, bb. 20 1 1 2 0
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Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-1 STAMFORD, Conn., June 21.—Commodore Irving E. Raymond's Little Hope won this afternoon's race for the Stamford Yacht Club's one-design boats over the six and a half miles inside course in a light northwest breeze. The Little Hope covered the course in 25 minutes 27 seconds, forty-seven seconds ahead of Douglas Elliman's Folly.

Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Cincinnati. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Little Hope Wins Race

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The Days of Real Sport



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The Air Game

Only a brave man breaks Into this Game-He who with daring stakes Life against Fame. Not for a weakling this Desperate call, Winning from Fate a kiss-

Some of them lead out high, But to the men who fly Little the use! Luck proves a fickle jade, Cruel and mean, Stealing the gains they made; Stripping them clean.

Glory and great success Come to but few; Some take one trick-or less-Eve they are through All must have heart and nerve Fashioned of steel; None fears that one might serve Some crooked deal.

For never knights of old Fought as they fight; Keeping their scutcheon's gold Stainless and bright. For "Let the best man win, Whoe'er it be! There's but one deadly sin-

Lost chivalry!"

Ah! But the Game must end, Early or late; Be it for foe or friend-Love, Fame or Hate. Just when they reach the place Where all seems won, Death trumps the winning "ace"-His Game is done!

-HARRY VARLEY.

It is quite unlikely that flying across the ocean will ever cut very deeply into our forenoons or afternoons. Not as long as the ocean remains as wet as it has been for a number of years.

American golf team will leave New York one morning and arrive at St. Andrews or Walton Heath or ploy this for a hunch if they care to go to it. Westward Ho the next for an international match. And only think what a wonderful alibi this trip will be for a missed putt! What a chance for those who have run out of alibis.

consistently.

They might blow a few ignoble pastimes to others, including second division clubs, but when they struck these two teams they struck with winning force.

The Giants have adopted much the same system this season in regard to the Cubs. McGraw has always figured Chicago the team he had to beat. Cincinnati may cross him in regard to this conclusion, but that is the way he had it doped out. The Cubs are not out worth in years after you slip by thirty?

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of it by any means, but they can hardly hope to beat the Giants out as long as the Giants insist on tearing them apart each time they meet where a victory brings a double reward in the percentage column, lifting one club as it pushes the other down.

The First Upset

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Twenty-seven years ago around this date or a bit later there was supposed to be one cinch bet left in the universe. This pipe wager was that John Lawrence Sullivan would knock out James J. Corbett in jig time. There was one dissenter of note. His name was Harry and Weldon, sporting editor of "The Cincinnati Enquirer," and Weldon earned nation-wide fame by picking Corbett all seven ways and sticking to his pick on through to the finish. Weldon was practically alone, so when Corbett won the Cincinnati wirter had earned his fame. To-day the situation is different. There are about as many picking Dempsey as there are picking Willard. The champion may have a shade, but not as much of a shade in the fan selections as the champion usually carries. Wheever wins now, there will be a wild and woolly flock of I-Told-You-Sos lifting their voices to the July breeze—just as if 77 per cent of it hadn't heen a guess.

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And so it goes.

Jess and John L.

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Here is an item that may be worth a thought. Then, again, it may not. Use your own judgment. When Sullivan fought Corbett John L. was thirtyfour years old, three or four years or more younger than Willard.

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Austin to Gedeon to Sisler.
The score:

March, 1916. An interval of three years and four

The Old System

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Is the seventh stroke of a bunkered dub.

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Mamaux Blanks **Cubs With 3 Hits**; **Dodgers Triumph**

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But here's the point. Sullivan's last fight before meeting Corbett was with Jake Kilrain, July 8, 1889.

He had no battle to help him along until he met Corbett.

An interval of three years and three months in An interval of three years and Corbett fights.

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Error by Tris Gives Verdict To the Hugmen

Cleveland Centre Fielder Makes a Costly Muff; **Guy Morton Pitches Well**

Guy Morton, one of Cleveland's best A jinx hovers over Morton's head when Yorkers. This was clearly shown in yesterday's clash, for, despite his excellent pitching, he was beaten out

by a 2 to 1 score.

It was a perfect day, a perfect crowd and a perfect game with a perfect ending from a New York standpoint. Not that the game was perfectly played; it was the many imperfections injected into the fray which made it exciting and interesting throughout. There was not a dull moment in yesterday's conflict, and the big crowd of 25,000 fans or more will have many things to discuss pertaining to the battle in their nightly confab.

The box work of Morton, the several fielding features by both nines and especially the reason for the downfall of the Fohlies will furnish much food for chatter for the next few days. This latter is particularly interesting. Two dropped flies, one of which appears in the official figures as a two-base hit, were responsible for the Yanks' victory.

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The first muff came in the fourth, and was committed by Joe Wood. There were two men on bases at the time and one of these scored when Joe let fall a short fly back of second. Tris Speaker got the ran back for the visitors in the next frame when he hit a terrific drive into the upper right field stand. Then Tris gave the run back to the Yanks in the eighth by dropping Peckinpaugh's hit into deep left.

The hit was more Graney's than Tristram's. Both ran to play it, Tris reached the ball first, and Graney, in attempting to avoid a collision, plunged by Speaker. Spoke, at about the same moment, dropped the ball and Peck was perched on second. He advanced to third on Baker's sacrifice and tallied on a drive into centre by Lewis.

Now, from the stands, this long fly was viewed in several different ways.

CHICAGO. June 21.—Al Mamaux pitched a splendid game against the Cubs here this afternoon, shutting them out with three hits, thereby giving the Dodgers their third victory of the series by a scepe of 3 to 0. It was Mamaux's first victory of the season after having been defeated four times. He was never in better form.

Martin and Hendrix opposed the Dodgers on the mound and the visitors got to them for ten hits. Three bunched is hits and a pass in the fourth inning gave the Dodgers their first two runs. With one down Wheat singled, Konetchy walked and Magee scored both with a double to centre. Miller beat out an infield hit after Schmandt fanned, but Mamaux forced him, retiring the side. The other Brooklyn run came in the fifth, when Myers doubled, advanced on an out and rode home on Wheat's triple.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Boston at New York.

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Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Boston, 3; St. Louis, 3.

(10 innings; called to allow
St Louis to catch train.)

Washington, 6; Chicago, 3.

Philadelphia, 12; Detroit, 5. STANDING OF TEAMS